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ST deg.; clear. NEW YORK SUN SAYS: "Not to have seen this masterpiece is to have missed a great new on sale. Prices: 50c. 78c. \$1. \$1.50. \$2. Tels. M. 70, Home 70. t for Los Angeles and vicinity y Monday, probably a San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday: light northerly wind. [The Complete Weather Report will be bund on page 8.] "FOXY GRANDPA"

POINTS OF THE NEWS

 Chapter of Panama History.
 "Uncle Joe" Fixes Em.
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7. Anti-crib Movement.
10. Santa Paula Swept by Fire.
11. At the City's Gates.
12. In the Field of Sports.
13. Elks Lodge of Sorrow.
14. Our Neighboring Counties.
15. Los Angeles County News.
16. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Politicians, local and others, said to be grafting on Riverside County Courthouse construction. Bunny hug on Methodist camp-ground shocks Garvanza people...,Rev. Ryland says time is ripe for attack on cribs and Dr. Walker says "area". says time is ripe for attack on cribs and Dr. Walker says "amen"....Robert J. Burdette welcomed home by large congregation....Elks' lodge of sorrow. Italian cook blows his brains out. Unknown woman drinks carbolic acid. Rounders who assaulted Mortimore are arrested...Monarchs win Southern California bowling tourney...Looloos beat professionals....Nuce Livingstone robs unknown "business man." COASTER, CAVE OF THE WINDS, LAUGHING GALLERY now trai Concerts by the Calebrated James Ladies' Military Band and same of program in Theater by the Curties Vandeville Company. 10c. hillien Sc. Saturdays CHILDREN FREE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Sern

GENERAL EASTERN. New York re insurance companies swindled out f millions...New Espee bonds for \$7,000,000...Yerkes tells how Morgan opposed him...John Wanamaker says the country is prosperous...Negt opposed him...John wanamager mys the country is prosperous...Next meeting of the Republican National Convention...Mitchell tells Gov. Pea-body the fight will go on and the Gov-ernor says no violence will be tolerated. Secretary Root... "Uncle Joe" brings the imperious Senators to terms... The forecast of the week in Congress. Tyner writes a letter to defend his WASHINGTON. Annual re-...Report on the currency tional banks and the country FOREIGN. BY CABLE, Chapter of FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Chapter of history in Isthmian affairs... How American marines looked a serious crisis in the face... British officers to fight for Japs... Russia demands a steamer from Japan... Witnesses describe Kishineff horrors... Italian officer killed by Africans... Consul Davidson's talk with Alexieff.

THOMASTON (Me.) Dec. 6.—After reading a letter from his attorney, telling him that there was no hope of a pardon, Charles Morgan Wallace, a life convict at the State prison, today killed numself by taking man who is a prominent G.A.R. man, was convicted of killing Deputy Sheriff Bowman for an alleged insult offered to Mrs. Wallace.

SWINDLED OUT OF MILLIONS.

New York Fire Insurance Companies Suffer at Adjuster's Hands.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-As a result of investigations by the Fire Marshal and his assistants and members of Dist.-Atty. Jerome's staff, Deputy Assistant Attorney Garvan said Assistant Attorney day that in-today that he expected that ining the coming week against several public fire insurance adjusters, at least three lawfire patrol on charges of grand

from confessions in his hands, that are insurance companies of this city have been swindled

CHAPTER OF HISTORY IN PANAMA REVOLT

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1903.

How American Marines Looked a Desperate Chance in the Face.

Forces Set Ashore by Colombian Gunboat Cartagena Threatened to Attack Colon and Kill Citizens of the United States - Capt. Hubbard of the Nashville Landed Men and Prepared to Fight.

[BY THE ASSOCIAT ED PRESS-P.M.]

OLON (Republic of Panama) Nov.

33.—[Wired from Chicago Dec. 6.]
There were two days at Colon when a few Americans, under the command of Lieutemant-Commander Witses, U.

8.N., faced a desperate chance and looked it calmly in the face.
November 2 the United States gunboat Nashville, Capt. John Hubbard, came into Colon. Her presence was welcome an look is idea of the lethers. November 2 the United States gun-boat Nashville, Capt. John Hubbard. came into Colon. Her presence was welcome on both sides of the isthmus declare that it is lacking in logic and veracity.

Government officials say that since the Senate failed to approve the canal treaty no overtures had been made to the American government beyond the declaration of the Bogota government that it was prepared to begin pegotiations for a new canal treaty at the earliest possible moment. Elections for members of the electoral colleges by whom a new President will be chosen will take place next Sunday. to every man concerned in the brew-ing secession movement, but the sur-face observer of affairs saw nothing to make her complete.

ing secession movement, but the surface observer of affairs saw nothing to make her coming necessary. Apparently there was no revolution, and traffic over the Panama Railroad did not appear to be threatened.

The next morning (Tuesday) the Colombian gunboat Cartagena imexpectedly steamed into Colon with 450 Colombian gunboat Cartagena imexpectedly steamed into Colon with 450 Colombian troops on boald. This news was flashed over the wirel to the other side, and the whole isthmus awakened. At once there was nervous excitement at Panama. Young men carried messages hurriedly through the streets; scret consultations were held; wiid plans were discussed; some of the conspirators were for quitting, declaring there was no chance for success with 450 Colombian soldiers in Colon, and that the opportunity had been lost, while others insisted on immediate action.

With the gunboat Cartagena came: wo Colombian senera's Amaya an' Tovar, and Col. Torres, all ignorant of the headway gained by the secession movement. The arrival of the Cartagena forced the hands of the secessionists, and those advocating action finally prevailed. Although the 450 troops from the Cartagena were landed, they were unable to secure transportation to Panama. Col. Torres succeeded in getting the railway officials to have a train made up to carry them to Panama, but meaning, Cant. Huhaard, action, upon the obtigation of the United States to protect trainte access the lishmus gave orders that no troops whatever may be moved over the railroad. This deprived Col. Torres of all chance of going to the relief of his leaders, who had preceded the troops to Panama. Wednesday morning the news of the arrest of Amaya and Tovar was brought to Colon, and then came the fact tas Gov. Obaldia had been made a prisoner and that the revolution had been successful.

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Porfire Melendez, then agent of the
Panama junta, and later Governor of
Colon, approached Col. Torres and
tried to negotiate with him for the
quiet withdrawal of the troops. His
efforts were futile. The Colombians
would not agree, and shortly before
noon they threatened to atttack Colon
and kill every American here unless
Gens. Amaya and Tovar were libat once put a serious aspect upon the

The news that the 450 Colombian sol-

The news that the 450 Colombian soldiers had thereatened to attack Colon and kill all Americans was made known by Senor Melendes at about 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. The Nashville was at once signaled that the presence of Capt. Hubbard was needed on shore. Fifteen minutes later he landed in a small boat and the situation was explained to him. His plans were formed at once. No time was to be lost, for serious fighting could be expected in an hour. Forty men and two one-pounder guns from the Nashville was as big a force as could be spared, and was landed and sent to the freighthouse of the Panama Railroad. This force was in command of Lieutenant-Commander Wiltses.

All entrances to the freighthouse were

Commander Wiltsen.

All entrances to the freighthouse were fortified by bales of cotton and other available merchandise. One gun was mounted to command the approach at the rear of the building, while the other was set upon a flat car at the main entrance in front, to command that side. All this was done by 2 o'cleck. But the Colombians did not carry out their threat. They could be seen in small parties moving about the streets.

Capt. Hubbard and Col. Torres Wednesday night that each should withdraw his troops. Thursday Señor Melendez offered Col. Torres \$9000 in gold, after exhausting all his persuasion, to embark his troops on board the Royal Mall steamall his persuasion, to embark his troops on board the Royal Mail steam-re Orineco, then at the port, and be transferred to Savanilla. This sum was to be paid when the troops were on board. The soldiers at first demurred, and after they had gathered on the pier ready to embark, declared they woul not go without their two generals. They became threatening, and realising that quick action was necessary the American soldiers, who had agreed, the day previous, to withdraw over night, again manned the breastworks of cotton bales thrown up in the freight house and trained their gims on the Colombians, a short distance away. Finally Torres found a way to make his soldiers accept the offer of gold, the money was paid over, and they et barked and sailed away.

INDIGNATION AT BOGOTA DUE TO HAY'S STATEMENT.

unteered a plan by which the exchange may be made without disturbing fiscal conditions. It is, in short, to have the government make use of the tremendous credits which our exporters have in London, and which have not been drawn upon, although the rates of sterling exchange are lower today than they have been at any period since the Baring panic.

One of those interested in the proposed scheme explained it today as follows: "Owing to the unprecedented shipments of cotion to England at phenomenally-high prices during the last few mouths. American exporters have large credits in England. The balance is greatly in our favor, but up have large credits in England. The balance is greatly in our favor, but up to this time it has not been drawn upon. Since September, we have shipped \$90,000,000 worth of cotton, and nearly all of this money has brunained on the other side. The rates of ex-change are sway down, as low as they were at the time of the great Baring panic. Practically no gold is being ex-ported despite this fact."

GRABAU'S LAST ORDER.

MEXICO AND THE SEE.

Department to be permitted to handle the deal by which this government is to purchase the right of the French Panama Canal Company, and also pay over the sum of \$10,000,000 to the republic of Panama.

The transaction will involve in the changing of hands \$80,000,000, and in the belief that the withdrawal of that large sum of money from national banks now holding government funds would be harmful to business, certain New York financial interests have vol-

and is Killed in Bombardment.

DOWIE'S DIPLOMACY

The Restorer Restores Harmony at Zion and with His Creditors by Of fers to Settle—His Figures Satisfy Attorneys.

(BY THE ASSOCIAT ED PRESS-P.M.)

BANKERS OFFER TO HANDLE.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Certain New York bankers have made overtures to the Treasury Department to be permitted to handle

attorneys representing the heaviest creditors and Jacob Newman, attorney for the receivers, Dowie showed the lawyers a statement setting forth Zion's assets and Habilities. He declared he valued Zion's estate at \$14,000,000 above all Habilities. He exhibited large orders for lace and candy. He said that neither the lace nor the candy factory could supply its orders. He showed an order for seventy-five carloads of candy from a Cin-

Dowie's presentation of figures and his offers of settlement were satisfactory to the attorneys. His plan will be submitted tomorrow to a meeting of the receivers, their attorneys and the creditors attorneys, and, it is said, will be accepted. In that event the creditors will join hands with Dowie in a plea to Judge Kohlsaat to dismiss the pending litigation and permit Dowle freedom to gather funds and cancel his obligations.

NEW ESPEE BONDS FOR SEVEN MILLIONS.

N EW TORK, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive tion Dispatch.] The announcement is you made of additional collateral trust bonds of the Southern Pacific Combonds of the Southern Pacific Com-pany to the extent of \$7.315,000, which have been issued and additional sacur-ities deposited as collateral under the mortgage. These bonds are a portion of the authorized Issue of \$30,000,000 two to five-year 4% per cent: gold bonds of 1900, of which there are now out-standing \$22,215,000, including the new

the terms of the 1 rigage for betterments, improvements or equipment of
proprietary companies of the Southern
Pacific, securities of the proprietary
companies being issued and deposited
as collateral under the mortgage to
secure the bonds of the Southern Pacific company. During the last year
expenditures for betterments, additions and new equipment for the account of the proprietary lines, and
amounting in the aggregate to
\$1,250,403, were made and charged to
the capital account of the respective
companies.

The new bonds represent the reim-

MORGAN OPPOSED TO YERKES, BUT LATTER BESTED HIM. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Disasteh.] Charles T. Terkes, the international excest rational magnate we wished today: "You had strong oppose

"Yes, I did." said Yerkes, "We were interfered with greatly for a while. We had the strongest kind of opposition, but we overcame it decisively. However, it was an American who opposed us, seeing the English heiped.." "Who was the American?"

"J. P. Morgan," said Yerkes dryly.

Morgan, he said, was interested in some rival tunnel projects in London, and many things were done by him and his connection to head off the Terkes concessions. But Morgan was bested in the matter, and that ended it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Presid E. H. Harriman and General Mana Julius Keutischnitt of the South Pacific Company left in a private at an early hour this morning for the East by way of the Oregon line, it be-ing the intention of Kruttschnitt to go us far as Porthand, where an inspection of the Harriman syndicate interests will be made, and from there the presi-dent of the company will proceed disse-

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> Speaker Brings the Senate to Time.

Revival of the House of Replative Body."

Upper Branch Now Has to Treat the Lower One With

Tyner Writes to the President and Denies Charges - Annual Currency Report.

fidy with Vipers

and, coming to Paris, renewithe acquaintance. But she see discovered that her husban greatly admired the Parisiens. One day at luncheon in a fast ionable restaurant, the husban imprudently allowed his manne to show undue familiarity withis wife's friend. The Baroness pretended to notice nothing but soon afterward she bribe the Parisiense's maid to han to her mistress a letter fron the Baron, in which he present

necklace, the Parisienne open-ed it, while still in bed. To her horror, out crawled two vipers

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of Saturday's adjournment resolution, the hour of meeting will be 11:30 o'clock a.m., when the usual morning business will be transacted. At 12 o'clock, Senator Frye, as President protem., will announce that as the hour for convening the regular session has arrived, the special session shall stand adjourned. The regular routine of business then vill be proceeded with, as if there had been no interruption.

The Cuban Reciprocity Bill will be taken up at the conclusion of the morning hour, and it will continue to be the regular business before the Senate to the exclusion of all other matters except those of routine character until December 18, when a vote will be taken. A number of Senators have prepared apseches in opposition to the bills, but none of these will speak.

After Senator Cullom, who is in charge of the measure, makes a statement in support of ft, which he will do as soon as possible after the convening of the regular session, he will be followed by either Senator Teller or Morgan in opposition, and they in turn by other Senators, who will object to the bill. The understanding in the Senate is that the President's measure will be received Monday.

The House will convene in regular session tomorrow. Much has been gained by the wpecial session, and the work of the regular session will be advanced fully two weeks, as ordinarily it requires the time up to the adjournment for the holiday recess to complete the organization of the House. Now it only remains for the committees, the last of which was completed yesterday, to meet and organize, when the House will be ready to proceed at once with general legislative wood.

The clerical work on the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bills has been advanced to a point where their early consideration by the committee can be undertaken. It is expected that Mr. Hemenway, chairman of the Appropriation Committee, will publish the work of his committee as rapidity as possible.

Pending reports from the committees, the House will take up such mat-

banks and banking institutions, including private bankers. In addition to returns from national banking associations reports have been received from \$745 State and private banks, making the total number reporting 13,684. The aggregate capital of reporting banks is shown to be \$1,321,924,992; deposits, \$9,700.794,047, and aggreate resources, \$14.503,116,954. The increase in number of national banks from 1882 to 1903 was over 120 per cent. and that of banks other than national over 162 per cent. Comparing the number of banks, capital and deposits with the population of the United States, it appears that in 1852 there was one bank for every 7130 inhabitants, the capital amounting to \$13.60 per inhabitant and the deposits \$4.30. In 1903, there was in active operation one bank for every 4410 cf population, the per capita of capital being \$18.30 and of deposits \$124.90.

TYNER WRITES LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

DENIES "VEILED CHARGES" MADE IN BRISTOW'S REPORT.

Former Assistant Attorney-General of the Postoffice Department Says He May Soon Have to Face a Truer and Sterner Judge and Wants to Convince the Public His Acts Were Honest.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. until dismissed on account of matter-connected with the postoffice affairs, has sent the following letter to the President:
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. 1968.—To the

States, addressed to the American recubilc, in connection with the report
of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow on the alleged postal
frauds, you make certain statement
concerning my supposed connection
therewith, which I take the liberty
of answering, in order that it may
properly go upon your official records.
I do not desire to question your good
faith or amerity in accepting the confaith or sincerity in accepting the con-clusions of your subordinate. Mr Bristow, and in dignifying them with the weight of your high official posi-tion: but has it occurred to you that tion: but has it occurred to you that pending the trial of the three indictments against me, based on the allegations of the report and without having heard one word from me in my defense, your premature and unwarranted amouncement of my assumed suit and your call to the court and jury to indore the same is, to say the least extraordings.

The death of Representative Burke of Pennayvania will be announced to resolution products and the production of the prod

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SETTLEMENT AFAR OFF.

Mitchell Tells Gov. Peabody Fight Will Go on.

Gov. Peabody Tells Mitchell No Violence is Tolerable.

Under Sheriff Gaughan Removed by Military.

[BY .HE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] DENVER, Dec. 6.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Work-ers of America and Gov. Peabody had a conference lasting three-quarters of an hour today, and tonight the settlement of the strike is as far distant as ever. Mitchell informed the Governor that the strike will continue to the bitter end, and the Governor just as posihe will have no violence, but will order both Gov. Peabody and President Mic-chell expressed themselves as pleased with the interview, each saying he had a better conception of the position of the other. Mitchell refused to discuss

UNDER-SHERIFF REMOVED MARTIAL LAW DEFINED.

nite intelligence in regard to the crisis will arrive before Tuesday.

A majority of the diplomatic authorities agree that peace will be preserved only by substantial concessions on the part of Russia. The British government is so convinced of the imminence of war between these two countries that several army officers have salled to act as foreign military attaches on the Japanese side.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE'S NEXT CONFERENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Moore of the National Republican which have not yet occurred can be.
League has requested Scott Bonham, president of the Ohio State administration is surely a good thing ham, president of the Ohio State
League of Cincinnati to visit Washington, December 11 and 12, to particlpate in a cerference with the National Republican Committee. Arrangements have also been made for
a talk with the President. After
these conferences, the National League
Committee meets in Philadelphia for a
further conference on the Presidential

many administration is surely a good talks
for the future.

for the future.

what if we have had a depression
in the price of stocks? That only affects those who have been gambling.

The losses are not real, because the
gains were only on paper. Actual
money has not been destroyed. The
future for the future.

In the future.

The a talk with the President. After these conferences, the National League Committee meets in Philadelphia for a further conference on the Presidential

further conference on the Presidential compaign.

President Bonham says: "The recent Tammany victory in New York has given a fresh inspiration to Republican league workers throughout the States. As a consequence of that Democratic victory, steps have been taken to reorganize the State League of New York. The National League president has also been in conference with other States, and is preparing for the reorganization of State leagues in the Southern and Western States and in New England."

The committee to go to Washington will include beside Presidents Moore and Bonham, Senators Hanna and Foraker.

OPTIMISTIC WANAMAKER

STRIKES SHOW PROSPERITY. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME PHTLADFLPHIA, Dec. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) John Wanamaker, on being interviewed as to the continu-

sive Dispatch.] John Wanamaker, on being interviewed as to the continuance of prosperity, said:

"How can any American survey the future without cheerfulness and confidence? We have no enemies in the world. The nations of Europe and Asia are rivals for our friendship.

"At home, there is no shadow upon our national life. The policies which have hade us prosperous and powerful are firmly outreached in the hearts and minds of the people. President Roosevelt and Secretary threshold of success in that long-dender and minds of the people. President Roosevelt's nomination and election "What if there are strikes? Men do not strike in genuine hard times. And one strike in genuine hard times. And the representatives are nearly all for higher wages or shorter hours. Such struggles are signs of prosperity. The building of the isthmian canal means wider extension of our foreign trade, and the courage and promptness of President Roosevelt and Secretary threshold of success in that long-dender the canal will appear the prosperity that the strike in genuine hard times. And not strike in genuine hard times. And the present, the strikes are nearly all for higher wages or shorter hours. Such struggles are signs of prosperity. "The building of the isthmian canal means wider extension of our foreign trade, and the courage and promptness of President Roosevelt and Secretary threshold of success in that long-dender the properity of the prosperity and the results and the courage and promptness of President Roosevelt and Secretary threshold of success in that long-dender the present the strike in genuine hard times. And the present th fillinois namers. As to his return to Colorado he is undecided.

Speaking of his talk with Mitchell Gov. Peabody said tonight: "The conference was very pleasant, although productive of no result. At its conclusion, President Mitchell stated that so far as he can see, there is no immediate probability of a settlement of the strike."

The Governor added that when he asked Mitchell if he had any suggestion to make, the latter said he believed if a committee of the miners could meet with the operators and talk over the situation a settlement might be effected.

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to the action of the Japanese Parlia-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Daily Mail-nis morning prints a dispatch from takedate, which says that the Rus-

Reuter Kazap described how, con

cealed under a roof, he witnessed the cruel murder of his grandmother, who shrieked wildly many minutes.

shrieked wildly many minutes.

Simon Baranowitch told how his fitteen-year-old boy, Benjamin, was dragged from a closet and beaten to death with clubs, his blood sprinkling his father's clothes. He cried pittfully to his father for help, stretching out his arms toward him. At the same time, two men named Galanter and Rosenmant were crueilv butchered. The witness recognised all four of the murderers among the accused present, and pointed them out with his finger.

Policeman Pristin Solowkin reached the spot, and Baranowitch on his knees begged him to save the rest of the family. Solowkin asked if anything had happened, whereupon Baranowitch led him, to the corpses lying in blood several inches deep. Solowkin was much concerned about the blood on his boots, but did nothing to protect the miserable victims from the mob.

able victims from the mob.

The policeman declared that he did not remember the scene described by

CONSUL DAVIDSON.

HAD TALK WITH ALEXIEFF. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 6.—(By At-

intic Cable.] James W. Davidson, United States Consul at Tamsul, For-moea, is here on his way home, after menths of traveling in Manchuria, where he visited cities and towns re-

where he visited cities and towns remote from the rallways. He declined to express an opinion with regard to the Russian-Japanese dispute, except to repeat the helief generally entertained in the Far East that Russia would give Japan a free hand in Korea, in return for similar privileges in Manchuria. With regard to the Russian occupation of Mancauris. Davidson said: "From personal observation, I found every place of importance on and off the railroad held by Russian troops, the number of which in Manchuria and at Vladivostok is estimated at 200,000."

Admiral Alexieff denied to Davidson the reports that he intended to foster Port Arthur at the expense of Dainy, saying: "All we want of Port Arthur is a cheap market for solders and saliors. I have great hopes for Dainy as a commercial and salipping center."

Davidson is of the belief that Dainy has a great future, although at the present time it is a dead city.

CHINA INCREASING ARMY.

CHINA INCREASING ARMY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P M I LONDON, Dec, 6.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Tokio says that, ac-

wealth in an ever-increasing volume. The railroads have all they can carryin- grain, and merchandise. It is fortunate for the country that the break in industrials came soon. It checked the madness and fever of checked the madness and fever of over-capitalisation and points to the necessity for legislation to regulate trust methods. Two of the most dangerous rocks that appear; above the subsiding water are the sales of American trust-controlled goods on the other side of the Atlantic at lower prices than in the home market and the locking-up of national bank funds in underwither and syndicate enterin underwriting and syndicate enter-prises that require time to turn around and cannot be realized while bound by a-reements. This has made scarce money and high rates and deterred commercial and manufacturing enter-

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Daily Mail' Tien-Tsin correspondent says that 100 Russians expelled the Chinese official:

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Peking con

has telegraphed to Peking that Russis is disposed to pursue a peaceful pol-

SPLENDID COTTON CROP.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.T. SHANGHAI. Dec. &—The Chinecotton crop shows splendid results.

Chicago Millionaires Backing a New

Chicago Millionsires Backing a New Organization to Secure Trade.

184 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

LONDON, Dec. &—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The tocsin of alarm at the invasion of the American Beef Trust was sounded in the Liverpool press Saturday under the display headings:
"Our Food Supply. Colossal Scheme of American Aggression. Progress Made in North of England. Serious Outlook." The Liverpool Courier printed a two-column article based on "The unpleasant prospect of that time to come when Englishmen will have to rely for quality, quantity and pace of their daily food on a merchandful of ambitious millionaires in such a far-away place as Chicago.

I'lf such undesirable conditions, with sil the attendant evils, are not brought about," continued the paper, "It will not be the fault of those determined millionaires, who, octopus-like, are throwing out tentacles in the shape of capital in every concelvabin direction, and have already hammerci into English commercial life the thin end of the wedge toward a monopoly of the popular food supply."

popular food supply."

The Courier then reverts to the purchase, years ago, by the Swifts, of the business of Fowler Brothers, Limited, and George Fowler & Company, two of the Vargest Error in the second

and George Fowler & Company, two
of the Jargest firms in the provision
trade in Great Britain, and goes on
to say that it is about time that this
acquisition took place. A new limited
company of provision dealers has been
commenced in Liverpool. This new
trade organization has developed operations with such rapidity and over
such a wide area that it is conjectured
by local provision merchants that it

by local provision merchants that it must be backed by a group of Chicago millionaires, whose movements in the

AMERICAN BEEF SCARE. Tocsin of Alarm Sounded in Liverpoo

TO FIGHT FOR JAPS.

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WITNESSES DESCRIBE

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.:

K ishineff (Russia) Dec. 6.— | Cording to a dispatch from Peking, the [Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the authorities here seem determined that the instigators of the mass sacre of Jews shall escape unharmed, the effect created, even on the indifferent, if not actually hostile court by the evidence of the surviving Jews is profound.

BRITISH OFFICERS

ent felonies, for jery, attempted brery and impersonating another swearing to legal papers, send him prison for the reat of his natural in Stories told by lonier respecting movements on the day of the mural way.

ONDON, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Europe awaits with undishess news from Tokio in regard to the action of the Japanese Parliament, which met yesterday on the troubles with Russia. It is not expected at the Japanese legation here that definite intelligence in regard to the crisis will arrive before Tuesday.

A majority of the diplomatic authorities agree that peace will be preserved only by substantial concessions

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BODE WITH WIFE'S CORPSE. Prederick Ganka Removes Body of the Woman to His Fashionable Chicago

Home from the Hotel. Home from the Hotel.

18F DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clasping in his arms the dead body of his wife, concealed in blankets. Frederick Ganka rode in a closed carriage from the Saratoga Hotel to his fashionable home at No. 418 Washington boulevard, at dawn today. The woman had committed suicide by poince in a room at the Saratoga Hotel, son in a room at the Saratoga Hotel, and the early morning ride in the carriage with a corpse was forced on him by the management of the botel, who insisted that he remove the body from the premises in a carriage before sun-

personally investigated yesterday afternoon. He denounced the manager of the hotel, and demanded that every employe who had anything to do with the enforced removal of the body with-out netifying the police should attend the inquest this morning. Rosa Ganka was formerly Rosa Be-

mis, a popular young woman in society, daughter of Dwight L. Bemis. The beginning of her sad romance was at a ball where she met Ganka. It was love with both from that night. Two weeks later they eloped to St. Joseph. Returning to Chicago, the couple encountered family disapproval, but this was overcome.

was overcome.

The circumstances of the suicide involve a mystery for which no solution has been offered. Apparently Mrs. Ganka was intent on effecting a reconciliation with her husband, against whom she recently had filed a suit for diverce.

COILS TIGHTENING.

Aged Charles Bonier Can be Held on Other Charges Even if He Cannot be Convicted of Murder of the Frehrs.

Convicted of Murder of the Frehrs.

fey THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.:
BUFFALO, K.Y. Dec. &—The coils are tightening aroung Charles Bonier, the aged suspect being held for the murder of the Frehrs, the old couple whose mutilated bodies were found last week buried under the barn of their home here.

"Even assuming," said Chief of Detectives Taylor today, "that Bonier cannot be convicted of murdering the Frehrs, we could on indictments based on his own confessions of three different felonies, for jery, attempted bribery and impersonating another in supering to less in papers, send him to

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'eamer Coos Blaz, Capt. Nicolson, for Sa Francisco, yla w. ports. LIST OF LESSEL4 IN PORT. SUNDAY, DEC. 4.* Steamer Passadena, So. Cal. wharf. Steamer Passadena, So. Cal. wharf.

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Same Bullet Drops a Thief And Wounds a Boy.

Six Men Had Been Held up in San Francisco Saloon.

Jose Winery Burns. Fruit Exhibition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—A man-san Francisco, Dec. 6.—A man-ared a saloon on Howard and arth street tonight, and with drawn edver held up six men, whom he bed of about \$20. None of the vic-stried to molest him, but as the draw emerging from the street r be encountered Policeman C. F. By, who called upon him to sur-der.

away. Skelly, however, advanced, a shot was fired at him, but the twest wide. The robber then tried cape, but stumbled and fell and about to fire again when Skelly

E STEAMERS COLLIDE. MAR SEATTLE ACCIDENT.

E ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LE, Dec. &-The steamers lingham and Dode, all Sound in the bar and Dode, all Sound in the bay tothe Flyer had a large hole torn in
per side, abreast the engine, by
bellingham and Dode, both of
hit her.

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was bellingham had the Dode in tow, was bound for Whatcom, the Flysian or her first run of the day to some The blow rendered her helps and she drifted over against the man ship Chile. Meanwhile the some cutter Manning, at anchor is bay, sent out boats and took of Flyer's passengers. The steamer towed back to her wharf by the Mystic. She was taking more or water.

FIRES AT SAN JOSE. ME ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) JOSE, Dec. &—A building by D. Cavallaro, and occupied catardo & Co., for the storage was destroyed by fire this Catardo's loss is about \$8000; \$800. The origin of the fire

Brothers' fruit dryer on the ad, was burned tonight, to-4000 trays, 2000 fruit boxes, ier, engine and other appli-about \$5000. The fire is sup-tive been the work of tramps, ding was unoccupied.

ACCAMENTO, Dec. 6.—Over one mand people visited the Agricultu-Favilien today to inspect the proceed fruit collected from ten counties the Sacramento Valley, and which he an item in the Sacramento to the Sacramento Computer of the Sacrame

countles represented are. Sacra-Piacer, Butta, Yuba, Sutter, Te-Coussa. Glenn, Yolo and El Do-Belano county is expected to Join at St. Louis, with her exhibit, two thousand large jars of proc-fruit and vegetables comprise the it as it now stands in the pavil-

SLOPE BRIEFS.

PA. Dec. 6.—Tomorrow the Min-Association of Central Califor-sil convene in this city. Ad-convene in this city. Ad-awill to delivered by Rev. O. P. of Woodland, Rev. J. J. Evans Alto and Rev. T. O. Perguson and Alarge number of dele-act expected to be present, and annaive programme of sessions intraliments has been prepared.

TEAD'S CARRIERS TO BE GIRLS.

Controversy at m in Respect to the Proposition.

T WIRE TO THE TIMES. ON, Dec. &-[Exclusive atch.] The publication of T. Stead's new journal ly Paper, has been herby a heated controversy his proposition to have it handbills to gir's'
schools, offering emgirls of 14 years in de his paper daily between ng a condition that

board managers on the ground that spose the girls to seal supporters in WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

No Ship Subsidy Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Representative Grosvenor, chalrman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Pisheries, to which ship subsidy bills will be referred, said tonight that so far as he was concerned, the published raport that a compromise had been effected whereby no ship subsidy bill would be pushed at this session, but a commission of investigation on the subject created instead, was erroneous He added: "I know of no such compromise or agreement, and I venture to any that nothing of the kind has been arranged."

HUNGARY DIET CONCESSIONS. HUNGARY DIET CONCESSIONS.
VIENNA, Dec. 6.—It is believed that
the strugg'e in the Hungarian Parliament has at last been terminated.
Count Tisza, the Premier, announced
yesterday that in consideration of the
renunciation by the Independence party
of its policy of obstruction, the plan
to hold two slitings daily would not be
carried into effect. Some other concessions were also made to the opposition. In some quarters it is feared
that Count Tisza paid too high a price
for Lis victory.

BUTLER'S TYPHOID FEVER. BUTLER (Pa.) Dec. 6.—About twenty new cases of typhoid fever and one death from the disease were reported today. Among the new cases is that of a physician who came here from the outside to aid. He is the sixth physician to be stricken. The total number of cases to date is 1186 and the total deaths resulting from typhoid thirty-three.

KAISER'S THROAT TROUBLE. LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Daily Mall understands that there is reason to fear the recurrence of Emperor William's throat trouble and that it may be many weeks before the Emperor regains the use of his voice, although the doctors are agreed that the trouble is not of a malignant character.

RERKELEY. Dec. 6.—The football team of the University of Michigan today notified the University of California manager that all the terms proposed had been accepted and that the easterners would be here New Year's Day to play the Berkeley eleven.

VENICE UNDER WATER VENICE. Dec. 6.—As a result of the extremely bad weather with violent wind which has prevailed for some days. Venice was almost entirely under water for a few hours today. At the piazza of the Cathedrial of St. Marks, the flood rose to a height of four feet, while inside the Cathedral in the water was so high as to threaten the water was so high as to threaten

serious damage. Gondolas had to be used from shop door to shop door, until bridges were improvised by the firemen, the ordinary bridges having disappeared. The water gradually subsided. There is a fear of another flood during the night. No Ship Subsidy Compromise.

THE "BUSINESS MAN" IN BAD BUSINESS. BIG WAD OF HIS MONEY STOLEN

to jail.

Wild Young Girl from Chicago Spent Almost Four Hundred Dollars for G.ad Rags in One Evening, and Then Went

BY PROSTITUTE.

Nuce Livingstone, alias Nuce Hughes, a noto-fous prostitute and taller of 19 years, was arrested lare saturday night by detectives for robbing a local business man-iname withhela—of \$525. The young worms, flashiy dressed in sliks and furs, which her li-gotten wealth had purchased, had only \$196 when searched by the police matron, the rest of the money having been squandered in one evening for clothes.

evening for clothes.

There will be no prosecution, as the victum coes not wish to have his name connected with the scandal. He who receive the money stolen by the woman, an emissary of hers naving successfully made overtures to the police, the burden of the agreement being that she will refund all the money providing she excepts proposed tion. she escapes prosecution.

On Saturday attention the business man met the Livingstone woman and

an acquaintance having been readily formed, he accepted her invitation to go to her room in a Broadway soughing-

palns the use of his voice, although the doctors are agreed that the trouble is not of a malignant character.

FASTEST OF BATTLESHIPS.

GLASGOW, Dec. 6.—Speed trials of the Libertad which, with her sister ship, the Constitucion, has been sold to Great Britain by the Chilean government, have resulted in an average of 20.3 knots per hour, thus showing that she is the fastest battleship affoat.

DECAPITATED HER DAUGHTER.
FLORENCE (Italy) Dec. 6.—At Eboll, mear here, a peasant woman named Lucia Mirra, decapitated her 18-year-old daughter. The woman's motive was jeavousy, and she did not display the least regret for her act when arrested.

LOWELL'S COTTON MILLS.

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LOWELL (Mass.) Dec. 6.—A canvass of the manufacturers today leads to the conclusion that the cond in or the contuming several months.

GREEN-EYED MONSTROSITY.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Dec. 6.—John Spires, aged 20, killed Lena Pericins, a school girl, aged 15, with s dagger at Winslow, a small town west of this city, and then took his own life with the same weapon. Jealousy was the motive.

EASTERNERS COMING.

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The Wife's Rival.

The Wife's Rival. Wife (timidly:) Can you let me have a dollar, dear?
Husband (testliy:) No, I can't. Haven't I just spent \$2300 on an automobile?—{Detroit Free Press.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

HICAGO, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Keen weather made fine skating and tobogganing at the hicago parks today. Hundreds flocked to the lagoons, but sudden biting wind. to the lagoons, but sudden biting windoff the lake, put an early end to the
un. Generally fair weather is predicted with decrease of temperature
tomorrow. Coincident with the fail of
the mercury, the winds will veer to
the northwest and blow with increased
relocity. Snow fell today at Moornead, Minn., but otherwise fair and nild weather prevailed. Temperature were: Chicago, 32: Duluth, 22: Kansa Jity, 22: Omaha, 44: Pueblo, 44: Sl Louis, 38: St. Paul, 32: Winnipeg, 18.

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON? who's got the Button?

The attempt of the Chicago City Railway Company to enforce this morning
its rule prohibiting union buttons, will
e met by representatives of the union
stationed at all the barns to orden
members to wear their emblems or reuse to run cars. The Amalgamated Asscienting of Street and Elevated Railociation of Street and Elevated Rai way Employes yesterday issued this u-matum, in walch it is bit \$5 by the aicago Federation of Labo. A strike will probably, the e.ore, result on al-

nes Monday morning. UNION MAN SHOT. in an attack made in defiance of the njunction of Judge Holdom on Ernes. Jarrow, a press feeder employed by he R. R. Donnelly & Sons. 'Co., Matnew Quinn, one of a band of memers of Franklin Union, was shot by jarrow loday. sarrow today.

HOLE IN THE BOTTOM. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. DETROIT (M.cn Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a great hole in the bottom of its hull, made by the ich packs of Lake Eric, the steamer Sieria of the Gilcarist fleet, traverse he entire length of Detroit River without the crew discovered its condition I'we hours after passing into Lake St clair, the vessel suddenly began to all with water, and in thirty minutees had gone to the bottom. The crew escaped.

DEWEY'S BATTLE AND TRIAL.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TYME:

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The trial of Chauncey Dewey, a Chicago millionaire, and distuce cowboys, W. J. McBride and Clyde Wilson, charged with the murder of three members of the Berry family, is set for tomorrow. The Berrys lived on a farm inclosed by the Dewey ranch fence. The Deweys claimed the Berrys fence. The Deweys claimed the Berrys were cattle thieves. The Berrys in-sisted the Deweys were trying to drive the settlers out of the country. A bat tle entued, in which three of the Berrys were killed and another seriously wounded. Militia was necessary during the preliminary trial of the Dewey to protect them from the settlers.

KILLED BY HIS FRIEND. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1
TAYLORVILLE (III.) Dec. 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Burley Murcer, 18 years old, son of John Murcer, was accidentally killed today by his friend and hunting companion, Edward Moran one year his junior. The two were hunting rabbits. Moran, who was carrying his shotgun cocked under his arm, stumbled and fell.

RACE WAR BRINGS BLOOD. IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! GREENVILLE (III.) Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Keesecker, a prominent young man of this city, shot Charles Griffith, from Chicago, late to-night. The quarrel started over an argument on the race question. Keesecker turned and fired on the man after they had agreed to nath up their ter they had agreed to patch up their differences. Keesecker is in jail. EDITOR COMING WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George H. Clement, publisher of the Milwaukee Sentinel. has resigned on account of failing health and gone to California to recuperate. He came here from Chicago. CHEERED THE "LITTLE MOTHER."

JACKSON (Ky.) Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fearing a fresh outbreak of the Hargiss-Cockrell feud, Town Marshal Newland has sworn in thirty-five deputies, all of whom are anti-Hargiss ren. Refugees of the state of the state penitentary today, waved her hand and with a smile said: "Goodby boys," the prisoners could not control their feelings, and breaking the many ren. Refugees of the state of the prisoners could not control their feelings, and breaking the many ren. Refugees of the state of the the Hargiss-Cockrell feud, Town Marshal Newland has sworn in thirty-five
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ren. Refugees of the Cockrell faction
have made a coupact to come from their
hiding places and return to Jackson
in a final struggle for their rights.

their feelings, and breaking the usual
rules for Sunday services, gave the
"Little Mother." as they called her, a
round of cheers. As a result of Mrs.
Booth's appeal, 150 convicts joined her
Volunteer Prison League. All of the
1290 inmates were present.

MOVEMENT OF "MUSQUITO" PLEET Schooner Rose, from Clemente Island. Launch Fashion, from Long Beach,

ALONG THE WATER PRONT. WEATHER: Clear at 5 g.m.; wind so ast, velocity 16 miles.

PERSONAL.

Henry Ach, a San Francisco attorney, is at the Angelus.
J. W. Miller and J. E. Huntley, mining men from Colorado Springs, are at ing men from Colorado Springs, are at the Angelus.

Samuel S. Green, manager of the San Francisco Hotel Gazette, is visiting at the Angelus. the Angelus.

Chris Jorgensen, an artist who resides in the Yosemite Valley, registered at the Westminster yesterday with

Mrs. H. H. Garstin of Redlands is at the Van Nuys Broadway with two children, on her way home from a six months' trip to Honolulu. months' trip to Honolulu.

B. E. Kinsley, a retired shoe manufacturer of Providence, R. I., has taken apartments at the Van Nuys Frondway. He is a regular winter visitor to Los Angeles.

Charles R. Jones of Philadelphia, publisher of The People, issued in that city, and chairman of the Prohibition State Committee of Pennsylvania, is a guest at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sudivan of Ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Su-divan of Portland, are visiting with their sister. Mrs. M. R. Fisher, of No. 216 Boyd street. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are touring Southern California, en route to New York. SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-At midnight

Vessel and port—

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Steamer Prentiss. Bowen's Landing steamer Prentiss. Bowen's Landing steamer Prentiss. Bowen's Landing steamer W H. K. uger. Seattle.

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FROM FOREIGN FORTS. Madison Square Garden. Fifteen thousand persons saw the referee send the men off. The contestants can ride only twelve hours daily, though they may relieve their partners as often as required so long as they do not exceed this limit. The teams make up as follows, the first named in each starting in the initial period of the race: Caeser Simar and Jean Gougolts, Swiss-Franch team; Sigmar Rettick and Francots Beaugendre. German team; Petit Breton and Henri Contenet, French team; Arthur Vanderstuyft and Julian Sampson, Belgian team; Nat Butler and George Leander, Chicago-Boston team; Floyd Krebs and Alex Peterson, Newark team; John Jaycobson and Jed Newkirk, C. R. C. Association team; John Bedell and Menus Bedell, London team; Frans Kreba and C. D. Barcley, Brooklyn team; E. F. Root and Oliver Dorton, New York The steamer Hermona makes regular dail trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

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Horses and Fine Art.

The horse dress snow ta Madison Square has vividly illustrated the growth of fine art in the United States. If women will display in an equine arena costumes formerly reserved for indoor display they cannot complain if their voluntary publicity should inspire imitative talent. When the poice drove away the army of dress-makers who, with aketch book and pencil, were making fashion notes at the horse show they were in an illogical and undoubtedly illegal business. It is not our duty to promote fine art? What are we employing drawing masters for if not to teach drawing?

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mutual assistance between the two services, which it is within the power of this board to bring about, may be made to cover a wide range of subjects of great public importance, including the parts to be taken by the military and naval forces, respectively, in case of military operations on the senboards and on navisable lakes and rivers; artillery defense of naval stations and naval detensive aid to seacoast fortifications; the exchange of information obtained by one branch of the service and useful for both; the manufacture or purchase of cannon, projectiles, explosives, small arms, ammunition, and munitions of war generally available for both s vvices; the purchase and transportation of supplies; the transportation of men upon changes of station the study and discussion of joint military and nevel problems. In all these, and in many other respects, much greater efficiency, at much less cost, can be obtained by coöperation and mutual understanding than by separate services working in entire independence of each other.

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CONSTRUCTION. CONSTRUCTION.

The Quartermaster's Department has The Quartermaster's Department has been driven to the utmost capacity of its officers in pressing forward the construction of barracks and guarters to provide for the enlarged army, both nese and in the Philippines, under the liberal appropriations made by Congress at its last assion.

ALASKAN TELEGRAPH LINES. ALASKAN TELEGRAPH LINES.

The Signal Corps has continued the work of telegraph construction in Alaska with its customary energy. The system provided for by the act of Congress of May 26, 1900, has now been completed. It consists of 1746 miles of telegraph line, of which 1486 are land and 254 cable lines.

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ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

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In the Sulu Archipelago, the conduct
of the Moros has been growing steadily more unsatisfactory quring the entire year. The agreement made by
Gen. isates with the Sulian of Jolo on
the 10th day of August, 1299, and submitted to Congress, February 1, 1200,
recognized the sovereignty of the Sultan and depended upon him for the
maintenance of order. Fuller experience with these people, however, has
shown that the sovereignty of the
Sultan is little more than nominal and
that has not the power, even if he
has the will, to maintain order.

It has become plain that the Bates
agreement of 1899, which served a useful purpose at that time, can no longer
be depended upon as an instrument of
government, and that a new arrangement must be substituted in its place
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Parks himself was easily the most accomplished slugger in the union. He relates having had as many as twenty fights in one day. The very physical force of the man, the terrorism which he inspired, were no negligible factors in his rise. We recall that Croker, in his earlier years, was also a mighty

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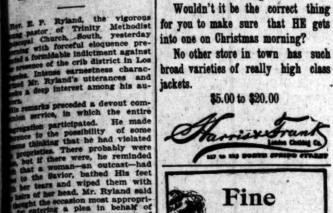


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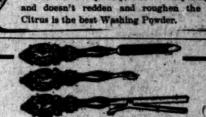
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& AN PRANCISCO. Dec. 6.—Cloudy weather prevails over Arisona, Southern California and Northern Washington, elsewhere west, cf. the Bocky Mountains it is fair. Light glowers are reported from the Southern California coast and Southern Arisona. There have been but little changes in either pressure temperature west of the Bockies. Heavy to killing frosts occurred in the great valley this morning, and will occur arisin Monday towning. Forecast:

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City Hall, Hotel and Odd Fellows Hall Among the Structures in Ruins.

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 4.—Santa Paula was visited today by the most destructive fire in its history. About 3 o'clock this morning Night Watchman. Sawyer discovered a small column of flame shooting up from the rear of Cerf's saloon on Main street, and he immediately ran down the street, shooting his revolver and crying "fire" to arouse the sleeping inhabitants of the town. In an incisedibly short space of time the entire asloon building was enveloped in flames, and the next building to the west, occupied by Judge Titus as a police court and insurance agency, was ignited and destroyed, the flames being fanned by an unusually high east wind.

Cleveland Hall, owned by local Odd Fellows, and occupied by nearly all the lodges in town, as well as being stored with the furniture stock of C. E. King, was the next building to go. It was then seen that the large Petrolia Hotel immediately next door, was also doomed, and a number of volunteers began assisting in the removal of goods and people from the threatened structure. The heat became so great that the rescuers were driven off and the structure was soon a seething mass of wreckage.

From here the flames leaped to Mc-Millan's livery stable, in the basement of which were thirty or forty head of horses, and it took heroic work to get the frightened brutes out of the stables.

CITY HALL DESTROYED. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. SANTA PAULA, Dec. 6.—Santa Paula

offing was saved, the immates escapig in scant attire.

The next building on the west is
rick and with sheet-iron roof, the volnteer firemen here made every effort
o prevent the further spread of the
ames. The limit of the fire sone was
xed at this point and immediate daner of further spread westward was
verted.

CAUSE UNKNOWN.

The cause of the fire is a mystery.
Rumors of incendiarism are heard on
the street. It is reported that a fire
was discovered in practically the same
location one night the past week, and
was extinguished. It is also alleged
by a few that the destruction of the
saloon would solve a financial problem,
the details of which may yet come to
light.

Following is a conservative estimate

CORONADO BEACH.

SOCIETY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 6.—
One of the social events of the coming week will be the Christmas basaar at the home of Mrs. U. F. Newlin, Tuesthe home of Mrs. U. F. Newlin, Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of
the Graham Memorial Church. Among
the ladies in charge are Mrs. E. S.
Babcock, president of the Ladies' Aid
Society: Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Meador,
Mrs. Markham, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs.
Valentine, Mrs. Kneedler.

Mrs. Josephine A. Jones and Miss
Joyce Jones, who have recently returned from an European trip, have
taken apartments at the hotel for the
winter.

winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hoppin and Mrs. Wheaton of Providence, R. L., are at the hotel. Since the last visit here of Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin, four years ago, they have visited China and Japan and have spent much time in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steever and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ronald of Chicago are to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Austin of San Francisco left today for the north, after a fortnight's stay at the hotel.

Recent arrivals include D. C. Ben-

SAN DIEGO.

REMEMBERED TH SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.

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DURO'S ARREST.

Native Policeman's Action Pr pute Between Senta Ysabd and Moretti,

MESA GRANDE, Dec. 5.-A

lent Mamma: Esmerals rouldn't turn up your Mr. Slimm. Although

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TTHE CITY'S GATES and who was recently voted into the membership of the Athenian Society at the University of Southern California. The Pansy Whist Club met last The Pansy Whist The Pansy Whist The Pansy Whist The Pan

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The annual banquet of the Los Andrews and the serior of the south passed as sermon, will be given at the South Passed and the serior of BOYLE HEIGHTS.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. He brief, write paninty, state ciently. The space of his words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of his ince-j.

a breeding place and rendesvous for macquereaux, criminals and vagranta. Another argument was that a "ew landlords were allowed an opportunity of making an enormous revenue out of the social evil.

It was also argued that such a district made it possible for people to engage in the business of luring young girls both from our own country and from foreign countries. A fallen woman living in a lodging house must ci necessity be familiar with the city speak English, and have acquaintances. But in the tenderioin a pretty face and figure are all that are necessary. How true this all is can only be partially realized by the awful revelations of past weeks regarding the organised system of procuring girls. This alone should be a sufficient reason for abolishing the cribs.

It was also contended that such a district was a temptation to hundreds of young men to satisfy their curiosity to see the place, and as a result be led astray. One of the girls who was recued from the district a few months ago said that a number of high school boys were among her patrons. Their curiosity to "see the slights" was the means of leading them astray.

But, aside from these reasons, what right has this city to thrust upon any portion of its inhabitants, such a foll-hole of lust and shame, infamy and bentality, and compel them to endure its awful slights and sounds until familiarity with vice has rendered them callous and indifferent? There are hundreds of children in the neighborhood of the dirrict who grow up accustomed to its degradation. A number of the crib women are from the neighborhood. Theywere not led asfray, but they had been reared to regard prostitution as simply an easy method of making money.

The Mayor and the Chief of Police chaim that the red light district in the safety place in the city. It ought to be. If the rest of Los Angeles were as well supplied with policemen as the cribs women are from the neighborhood. Theywere not led asfray, but they had been reared to regard prostitution as simply an easy method of making m

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT QUIETLY CONCLUDED.

MONARCH TEAM STILL MAINTAINS

Three Other Teams Close Together for Second Place—Only One Team Has Played Full Quota of Games—Standing of Players.

The tournament of the Southern Cal-fornia Bowling Association, which has seen running since October 5, came to a close on Friday night with the Mon-urch team still in the lead by over school of rinay high with the Monisirch team still in the lead by over
400 pins, having won thirty-two of the
borty-five games played, the full schedale for each team being forty-eight.
The Ocean Park team is in second
place by a small margin and with ortinary luck will doubtless finish there.
According to the list as at present
made up the Long Beach team is the
only one that has played its full quota
if games and is entirely out of the runsing as far as the good prizes are conserned. The principal interest in the
lournament now is whether the Ocean
Park, Christopher or Belmont team will
inally land in second place, each team
aving played the same number of
tames and all three being in a range
of 379 pins. The Monarchs can hardby be beaten out of first place for those
layers are over 3400 pins ahead of
the second team and this lead cannot
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Dunton of the Monarch team is in the front of all in the individual list, with the fine average of 1834-5 for forty-five games, which is a most exsellent average for a young bowler in southern California. Sam Dysinger of the Oaks team and Kloeckner of Pasidens are close behind him with a fraction over 182. Jimmy Pearne won the high average weekly prise with 232, this being the second time he has sarned the bracket.

The team and individual standing of the league to date follows, only the tverages over 170 being given:

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TEAM STANDING-TOTA	I. PINE	. 98
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Ocean Park	42	26. 4
Christophers	42	36.4
Belmont	43	36, 11
Coliseum	65	38, 63
Pasadena	42	36,60
Dales	45	28, 2
Maple Beach		29, 21
		35,4
INDIVIDUAL AVER		
Dunton, Monarch		1
Dysinger Oaks		- 31

and the Sporting News team is but 144 pins behind, the Tuxedos. The Santa Fe's have knocked the Crescents out of sixth place which worries Capt. McDowell greatly and he is figuring on several schemes to advance his aggregation.

Lusting still leads in the individual sygnames with Giddings of Passadan.

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MONARCH ALLEYS.

Tenpins—Frank Wilson, 202; Al. Craig 278, 217, 208; J. Bowron, 233, 212, 200; H. Van Loan, 214, 217, 254, 211; Alf Mac-Kensie, 206, 211, 200; Austin Debs, 207; F. W. Samuelson, 217, 218 221, 202; Ed Craig, 244, 299, 200, 214, 227; B. Lustig, 222, 216, 202, 216, 235; H. E. Willis, 202, 236, 213; Wolfe, 201, 219; J. Brown, 215; J. Salyer, 206, 233, 209; J. Menard, 203; A. Hungerford, 227, 267, 221, 210, 200; C. H. Barnes 243, 209, 203; George Griffith, 209; Needham, 227; J. Benfer, 202, 213; D. S. Parks, 212; C. D. Tufford, 254; Ed Hollen, 202; A. A. Scott, 201; W. T. Tupper, 202, 210, 221, 213; J. B. Ryan, 216, 208, 210; W. H. Stymest, 216, 220, 214, 203.

In ninepins -F. W. Samuelson and Austin Debs each made the perfect score of 10, B. Hershey, Dr. W. H. Holladay, J. Benfer and J. Neff each made 9.

Rushers 6
Santa Fe 5
Conservative Life 6
B.B.C 6
Bartlett Music 6
Union Oil 6
Al' Ards 5 INDIVIDUAL

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Thursday—Santa Fe and Reliance.
Friday—San Fedro and Sporting

News.

At the Sunnyside alleys this evening

of the ladies in that Texas city can go some in the bowling line. The sheet makes the statement that a Mrs. Louis Wail made the remar bly high

sheet makes the statement that a Mrs. Louis Wail-made the remar bly high score of 277.

Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Mack surprised the natives at the Monarch alleys last week with some very difficult split spare games.

The San Francisco papers are devoting considerable space to the good bowling of Harry Leap of that city, who recently bowled 722 plns in a practice game and the statement is made that this is a world's record. Such scores are not recognized as records by the American Bowling Congress, for all records must be made in regularly-scheduled tournament games in order to count. The world's record for three games is 761, made by a Chicago man, and the Pacific Coast record is 687, made by Alf Mackensie of the Monarch team in a tournament match. The Californis team of San Francisco also claims the Coast record of 1650, but on Cctober 29, the Collseum team of this city it. a tournament match with the Long Beach team bowled 1659. The Coust record for a single game is held by Jimmy Menad f this city, who made 287 at the Collseum alleys some months ago.

J. F. Salyer of the Bartlett Music

As showing what green players can do sometimes, George H. Barnes of the Rartiett Music team bowled 243, 293 and 204. Barnes declares he intends to raise the Monarch alley high score, which is 259, made by A. S. Dunton

A. Hungerford did some very good work at the Monarch last week, bowling in three different matches the same evening—five-man teams, trios and doubles. His scores were as follows: Five-man teams ... 237 179 267 297 2-3 Trios ... 177 198 ... 187½ Doubles ... 231 210 ... 215½ Grand average, 212 5-7. SUNNYSIDE ALLEYS.

of the tournament.

The Pasadena team still leads the procession but the Tuxedo team is Gales, 214; Laursen 209, 224, 212, 232, 213, very close behind having reduced the Pasadena lead from 500 pins to 127 inson, 202; Canasco, 219; Kitchin 215, 216, 211, 200, 211; Winst 203, 212; Thayer 212, 210; Baron, 248; W. S. Rob-inson 200, 202, 215; Hehner, 211; Waish 210, 241; Mahannah, 205. 149, 144, 178, 144, 179; Miss Hymns,

SUTTON MAY WIN THEM. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] American billiardists ar forthcoming match game for the world's championships in 18.1 and 18.2 balk-line games in the belief that the trophies may be brought back to America for future contests.

A return of the trophies to America

would greatly stimulate the interest in billiards. Room-keepers all over the city declare that the season is the most promising in billiards and pool that has been known for years. Un-

JEFF TALKS SOME.

TELLS WHAT HIS PUNCH IS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] James J. Jeffries said to-

DASADENA MALLARDS

TIME FOWE.

Spoonbills Engage Attention of the Duck Hunters to the Exclusion of All Others-Teal Comparatively Scarce, and Big Ducks Had No Chance to Settle.

Local marshes yesterday looked and sounded as if all the spoonbills in cra-ation had been gathered up into one sounded as if all the spoonbills in craation had been gathered up into one whizzing, squawking mass of Fourth of July color and dumped on the freshwater ponds. If any of the ragtime fowl were left out of the inventory taken by the duck hunters in the morning they will surely never be missed, for the flight of "broad-gauge maliards" was the biggest of the season by far. There seemed to be nothing but spoonles. The big ducks were scarce; what there were had no chance to come down, for the heroic spacnbills repeatedly sacrificed themselves by offering tempting thirty-nve-yard shots, while their bigger relatives were sailing about leisurely overhead, and few men cared to trade the certainty of a spoonle for the poor prospect of a sprig. Wherever they came from, whether the "norther" of Friday drove in a fresh batch of the feathered shovelers, of they just straggled in by chance, they were there with the traditional bells on, and early in the morning everybody decided to overlook no bets simply because they had red feet attachments. The result was the most heterogeneous collection of fat spoonles and lean spoonles that has been chronicled since the last big flight. They decoyed like hungry tramps coming into a soup house, and absolutely would not be denied. Standing up on the edge of the blinds and trying to "shoo" them away failed utterly to serve its purpose; if one made any unusual motions the misguided fowl persisted in swinging in to get a closer look at what was going on. It was a "shame to take the money," but most of the hunters sized the situation up the legal fifty. Coming down the wind at dizzy speed on their closely-set wings, the little fellows or a go like builets, and there is some satisfaction in knocking over a clean double on a pair of them at fair distance and under full headway, but at other times, turn the picture to memory's wall.

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GREAT TURE SCANDAL.

THREE CRACK JOCKEYS AND A BCOK'E RULED OFF.

Riders Pulled Horses to Aid a Gang in on the Trick-Action Will Tend to

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—What is alleged to be a big turf scandal has been unearthed by the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club. who have as a result of their investigations ruled off the turf James Davis, a bookmaker, and Jockeys D. Hall, Ferrell and M. Adkins. In announcing their decision the board said:

James Davis, bookmaker, is ruled off

James Davis, bookmaker, is ruled off the turf. The stewards are in possession of information to the effect that Davis and D. J. Lynch have been in collusion with Jockeys D. Hall, Ferrell and M. Adkins, to have horses pulled and to lay against them in a book conducted by said Davis.

Jockeys Adkins, Hall and Ferrell are also ruled off.

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The said D. J. Lynch, being aiready ruled off the turf of the Western Jockey Club, it is beyond the power of the stewards to inflict any further punishment upon him.

The climax of the board's investigation came yesterday when the board learned that Hall was to ride Divina. Davis was taking all the Divina money offered, but when the stewards substituted Jockey J. Martin for Hall at the last minute Davis refused to take another dollar on Divina. An examination of Davis's sheets showed that Davis stood to pay out \$5000 if Divina won, while on the next highest horse, Yellow Tail, he stood to pay out but \$1300.

STORM THE SLOUGHS. CHAMPIONS CAPTURE SOOD ANOTHER GOOD GAME.

SEASON'S FINEST PLIGHT OF RAG- HARD HITTING AND MANY FINE PLAYS AT TIMES.

> Kid Bresino Makes a Circus Catch and Jud Smith Kills the Ball-Cap's First Homer on Local Grounds-Big Crowds Present.

Los Angeles 6, Professionals 2.

A tomato can hitched to a dog's tall flying down a coonsettone pavement, would nave sounced like Bestrovers and Jones nearlies Park. Music has other that benefit game to the coult of songs, but Oscar didn't interest to much in the sooting line when the Looloos suddenly unkniked there is every systerday and commenced twank the first himself series yesterday and commenced twank the that benefit game to the Loo Angeles club played on the Chutes grounds and one would hardly have and the series of the past season show that he finished series yesterday and commenced twank the look and the season was ended, for all the series of the past season show that he finished series of the past season show that he finished the most 300 fans were on hand were only and the season was ended, for all the series of the past season show that he finished them, for the research of the past season will beein one week earlier the series of the past season will beein one week earlier the past years and altogether the contest had made and the past season will beein one week earlier the professional said the season will beein one week earlier the past years the present were prinkled in as a sauce for the feast and altogether the contest had made of created them, for the work of the usual interesting features of the prefessionals, although he was been past to bave random to make any should be the same. Oscar Jones and the season for Cleveland erd not at short- strength on account of an injury to a size of the present were the prefessionals although he was been present when he dil had the frame to deal the processionals although he was bronged the work of the the work of the weak of the work of the wor

when he did half the fans wouldn't believe.

"The accident happened," as the new
recorder says, in the seventh inning
ofter the Looloos had put the game in
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the fourth medal man, and
Chris Krempel with the fourth medal mean, and
the space lead the jacks had
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the south space lead the state says.
It is fourth medal mean, and
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swooped down toward the ground. With a last desperate lung he sprang into the air, turned half around to tright, stuck out his left arm and snapped the bail in his left hand. It was a freak catch and but few of the fans realized what it was, for the expected to see the bail rolline march the center fence: but was, for the bail rolline march the center fence: but was, for the search the center fence; but was, for the search the center fence on the fans the search the center fence on the search the searc

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A.B. R. B.H. S B. P.O. A. E. 3b	the Capitol is the legend: "Last Chance."—[New York Tribune.
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TOE SINGER MISSES ON CHAMPION MEDAL.

SUMMARY.

BASEBALL BANQUET.

JOYOUS FEAST AT LEVY'S.

PALLS ONE POINT BELOW FIGURE REQUIRED BY RULES.

Wins the Medal for the Third Time, but the Score, Though Good, is Not Quite Good Enough—A Mean Trick Played on Railroad Track.

"So near, undt yet so far!" The hour was late; the level rays of the sinking sun cast long shadows over the Eastlake road and stretched Twenty-four congenial spirits gainbehind a lone figure, an attentuated shadow as the creator thereof, a sturd-lly-built man of Teutonic visage, his head bowed down in earnest thought, stea 'lly plodded homeward toward the nearest car line. the guests at a banquet given by Dr. H. Bert Eills to the directors and members of the Los Angeles Baseball Club. All of the directors were there and all the players except the short-stop. Humpy Toron An appetition. An appetizing

stop, Jimmy Toman. An appetizing feast was served and at its conclusion short speeches were made by almost everyone present. Dr. Ellis acted as toastmaster and one of the first toasts proposed was to Jimmy Toman.

Those present were: Dr. Ellis, John Brink, J. F. Morley, Elmer Morrow, Al Levy. Tom Stevens, M. A. Hamburger, Frank Dillon, Warren Hall, Dolly Gray, Cravath, Arthur Ross, George Wheeler, Hoy, Tealy Raymood, Heine Spies, Jack Edwards, Jud Smith, Joe Corbett, "Doc" Newton, Eager; Frank Barnes, H. Van Loan and The Times reporter. The weight of a great sorrow seemed to bear down upon the wayfarer. As his broad boots kicked up the almost impalpable alkali dust, an occasional broke from his lips and a child might have guessed the man was in misery. As he passed a corner saloon and turned in to get a drink of water, a bystander sung out:

Dem soil eln gewitter verschiagen."

was the hurried answer, and Joe
trudged on.

The inquirer sallied fortr to find out
what was wrong, but the tall eucalyptus trees had already hidden the rapidly retreating form of the irate Singer, and the truth did not leak out
until last night.

Singer went out to the Schuetzen
Park in the morning with President
Hauerwaas, to go through the formality of winning the medal for the third
time, and making it his own property.
But he neglected to remember that
there is a little clause in the rules of
the Schuetzen Club which says a
r. olon final winning score must be
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the w-tlake Park trail; his total was
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he changed and were bad, but after them
he pulled together and with a 16, 19
and 17 to start, added a 20, a 24, a 22,
a 21, a 23, a 25 and a final 22 for the to
tail of 209, and he did this remarkable
shooting under conditions that would
drive an average target rifleman
a crasy.

But losing the medal was only a
small part of Joe's woes. Coming
home he started to ride with Hauerwas and Aug. Marquis; what the
pair did to him was a shame. Joe
roosted on the tslibbard like a tom
turkey and as the conveyance upproached the railroad crossing, a difficult one, Hauerwaas cut the nag a
smart slash with the whip; the hind
wheel struck the projecting rails at
an acute anyle; bang, went the tailboard of the wagon, and the residents
thought an earthquake had happended
an idea in which Singer fully convurred. The wagon kept on, and in
a few minutes Singer sounded the assembly call and got himself logether
with a pinched finser and no bones
broken.

Now Singer, having lost the medal,
will have to win it twice again in or-

General dissatisfaction was expressed by the fishermen last night with their catches of the day. Nowhere alor-the coast was the sport worth the time spent upon it. A stiff wind from the east was largely a factor in the poor scores made by the regulars, and the norther which blew Friday did not help a bit.

Big smelts were not much in evidence at the western beaches. At Brighton the Inveterates drew practically a blank; D. Botiller got a nice bass, but the game was too much for even the infinite patience of Campbell, and that worthy hied himself to the bay in the afternoon to join in the lamentations of Coomber. Skeel et al.

Outside, the sea was far too rough to permit any fishing from the breakwater, and no one tried it.

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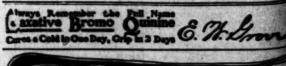
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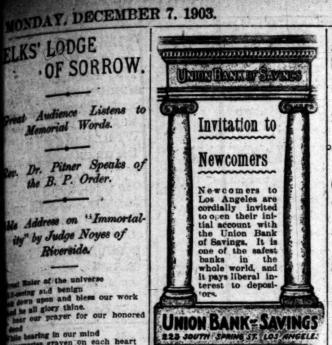
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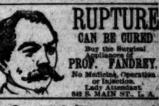
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NEW TRIAL OF BITTER "SWEET" CASE,

RIVERSIDE SCANDAL TO BE AGAIN THRESHED OVER.

Excitement Over the Exposure of Liquor-selling by Druggists-Agitation Going Forward for More Diversified Crops-New Filipinos.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 6.—One of the sost celebrated cases ever tried in the Superior Court of Riverside county is again about to be thrashed over here. It was in December, 1900, that Nellie Sweet of Beaumont sued John A. Gray, a merchant of that place, for seduction. She demanded \$20,000 damages, and after one of the most hotly contested legal battles in the court annals of the county, Judge Lucien B. Shaw of Los Angeles, presiding, the jury awarded her \$13,500. But the court held that this verdict was excessive. jury awarded her \$13,500. But the couri held that this verdict was excessive and so he ordered that it be reduced to \$5000. But this left matters in a condi-\$5000. But this left matters in a condition not satisfactory to either side, and they both appealed to the Supreme Court of this State, one asking that the full amount of the verdict be allowed to stand, and the other requesting a new trial. This took the civil case out of this court, and while the upper court was pondering over the evidence, the grand jury of the county probed into the situation and brought an indictment against Gray. After a big trial, in which the county was put to about \$1500 expense, the jury brought in a verdict for \$1500 against the defendant. The Supreme Court reversed the decision, and remanded the case back for a new trial, with the result that the case was dismissed in this court.

FOR CLUBHOUSE.

The various women's clubs of this city are greatly interested in the proposal to build a handsome clubhouse. On December 15 and 16 they will hold a bazaar and exhibit at the home of Mrs. Low, in the interest of this laudable undertaking.

NEW FILIPINOS. NEW FILIPINOS.

Riverside has a lively band of Filipinos, who are being cared for at Uncle Sam's expense. There have been fourteen in the crowd, but two new ones have just arrived. They are taking courses in the High School, and are proving to be unusually bright fellows. The two new arrivals are Esteban Ibailo, who hails from Ilicoos, and Andrew M. Aguilar of Cebu. The latter is said to be a natural artist, and his companions, for he is not only a very promising student, but he is also quite popular with his fellows.

DRUG STORES AND LIQUOR.

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The Times' expose of the present status of the drug store liquor-selling proposition has created a veritable tempest. Perhaps the reason the article in question aroused such a commotion was because it was the truth, and also because it came at an unexpected time. Only a few weeks ago the City Treasury was replenished by some good-sized fines which were paid by druggists for violating the prohibition ordinance. But it was thought that the matter was closed, at least for the present. That the old offenders could be builty of breaking the city ordinances so soon, again, seemed almost beyond comprehension. The city officials emphatically declare that the report that some of them are retired. port that some of them are getting "rake-offs" is not true. City Marshal Wilson requests that the name or names of the guilty official or officials be made known. He intimates that summary punishment would be quickly dealt out to such individuals. Certain it is that the temperance people are again on the qui vive and now there will be such a thorough searching for the law-breakers as has not been known in these names for many the summary of the summary

e such a thorough searching for tw-breakers as has not been in these parts for many a day. DIVERSIFIED CROPS. DIVERSIFIED CROPS.

On all sides are to be noticed results of the agritation for more diversified crops in this valley. The Chamber of Commerce has been making a thorough investigation regarding the raising of apples, with encouraging results. A tract of fine land has been leased for the growing of sweet potatoes by parties who have had good success along this line elsewhere. Then there are any number of new creamerles to be launched at various points throughout the country, those now in operation being found to be money makers on an extensive scale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Polk returned missionaries from Ecuador, are the guests of Riverside relatives. They ex-

puests of Riverside relatives. They ex-pect to spend the winter here to bene-fit Mrs. Polk's health.

Miss Emily Dunn has arrived from Woodstock, Can., to visit with her aunt. Mrs. J. H. Baunian.

Miss Agnes Moore of Pittsburgh, has come to spend the winter as the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. S. Brown.

SAN JACINTO.

HIS HAND CRUSHED OFF. JACINTO, Dec. 6.-While in the lumber mill of Scherman Brothers Friday evening. Morris G. Proctor met with a serious accident. G. Practor met with a serious accident. In reaching up over the machinery a glove which he was wearing got caught in the machinery, somehow, and his left hand was pulled into the wheely and badly mangled. The man was hastilly brought to this place, where physicians found it necessary to amputate the injured member.

Potter Brothers have just completed a fine well for L. A. Pope of this place. At a depth of 113 feet a flow of water was struck which pours over the top

was struck which pours over the tor of the pipes at the rate of twenty gal-lons per minute.

BRICK PLANT COMPLETED. CORONA, Dec. 6.-The Corona ressed Brick and Terra Cotta Comand after a test trial is ready to begin operations. The daily capacity of the plant will be 24,000 bricks. Besides the machinery for the pressed bricks

ple arrangements for the manufacture of fancy brick wares.

The machinery of the Corona Gas and Electric Company is being rapidly installed. From the present outlook the plant will be in opertaion about the 19th inst.

At the English Teachers' Association of San Bernardino and Riverside counties held in the Corona High School auditorium yesterday, papers were read by Francis H. White of the Redlands High School on "Literary Culture for Teachers," and W. R. Murphy, principal of the Chino High School, on "Reading for the Young." Twenty-two teachers were present.

BIG FOREST FIRE IS UNDER CONTROL.

RANGERS AND OTHERS RETURNING TO SAN BERNARDINO.

Jury in Barden Murder Case Failed to Agree and Was Discharged-Grand Jury to Begin an Investigation of State Asylum Matters.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 6.—Orders were issued today reducing the number of dire fighters on the mountains, as there is no longer need for a large force, the fire having been under control since yesterday noon. Here and there along the mountains there can still be seen fires raging in cafons many miles apart, but there is little chance that these will give further trouble. The City Creek bridge, which cost \$15.00, was saved last night by the 200 men who with axes cut away the timber growing near the structure, before the flames arrived in the vicinity. The fight was a hard one, and there are very few of the men who were engaged in it escaped without having sustained more or less severe burns. Several of the fire fighters have been brought here for treatment, many of them, having narrow escapes with

JURY FAILED TO AGREE.

After having been out since 3 o'clock yesterday faternoon the jury whi, a tried the case of Frank Barden, charged with having hurdered Gil Moran reported to the court this morning that they were unable to reach an agreement. The jury was discharged. This practically settles the case, because it is not considered probable that the District Attorney will insist upon another trial. It is understood that the jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. Barden made-out what is considered a good case of self defense. He killed Moran during the last street fair in this city, after he had been attacked by the latter, who was intoxicated.

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The grand jury is to be impaneled tomorrow morning, when it is expected any will immediately go to work on various matters to be submitted to them for investigation. One of the first cases to be presented will be that of Peter Beam, who some weeks ago clubbed Jack Forsythe over the heas, inflicting injuries which resulted in death some hours later. The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict holding Beam responsible, but at the preliminary hearing he was discharged. The District Attorney then drew up a complaint charging Beam with manislaugater, and endeavored in vain to get the Sheriff or his deputies to sign the complaint, and likewise the poiles, and as a result of the failure of the officers to make a charge against the man he has been at liberty. It is anticipated that something sensational will develop in this matter before the grand jury.

Another, and much more important

asked to investigate is that of the administration of affairs at the Southern California State Hospital at Patton. It has long been known that many persons who could give startling testimony refrained from doing so because the bodies before whom they had an opportunity to testify were political and not judicial, and therefore were not vested with power to properly correct the evils alleged to exist in the asylum. Before the grand jury, the mouths of these witnesses are expected to be

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. George Allen, charged with the theft of a bicycle from County Treasurer Sibley, was yesterday afternoon de-clared not guilty by a jury in the Su-perior Court.

Sibley, was yesterday aftermoon declared not guilty by a jury in the Superior Court.

In the suit of D. H. Laubensheimer against Silvia Davenport, et al, to forecoose a mortgage, an answer was filed yesterday by Noel Davenport, in which he declares that the mortgage was not signed by him, that his wife signed the instrument without he consent, and that it affects community property.

J. T. Cullum, formerly a bell boy at a local hotel, was arrested here late last evening on a complaint of a waitress employed at the Hotel Reynolds at Riverside, who charged him with having stolen from her two rings and a sum of money.

So far no trace can be found of W. T. Yount, who disappeared from here four weeks ago taking with him belonging to the Brother hood of Railway Trainmen, of which he was treasurer. A wooman known as Mrs. Lydia Lambert, depirted about the same time. James Washington, one of the oldest negroes in the county, and the first man to discover gold in Lytic Creek, according to his own assertion, was taken into cusfody yesterday in a demented condition. He imagines that he has been robbed, and in battling with imaginary foes, severely injured his head. Several nuggets which he recently washed out in Lytic Creek were found in his pockets.

Judge Damron has gone to Dry Lake to inspect the property belonging to the estate of J. L. Means, who d'ecome time ago in the county hospital at Los Angeles, leaving a valuable estate.

REDLANDS,
ORANGE BOX SHORTAGE.*
REDLANDS, Dec. 6.—The forest fire in the San Bernardino Mountains which is still burning in places, although it is under control and cannot spread, will cause serious loss to the orange growers, because of the scarcity of orange boxes. It is certain the scarcing of the ity of orange boxes. It is certain that growers in this district will not be able to secure a sufficient number of boxes to ship their oranges for the holiday trade. The big mill at Fredaiba supplied this section. and

ple arrangements for the manufacture while it may get out a large number of fancy brick wares. apportion them among the many cus-tomers of the concern will cause a

shortage.

Ane strockings mill is now out of danger, but all the sawed lumber went up in smoke, and as the entire output of the mill is about seven million feet a year it will be aimost a year before they can gain even the amount aiready lost. This evening the whole north side of Mi. Harrison is on fire and the flames can be seen bursting from the summit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Daniels of Cleourne, Tex., arrived yesterday to spend the winter here.

Mrs. F. Mann and son of Kankakee, all, are visiting with her brother, L. C. Cooper.

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Mrs. James Gilespie and two chil-iren of Atlanta are visiting in tais

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During the past week the City Clerk has issued building permits to the amount of \$4520.

County Superintendent A. S. Mc Pherson of this city has been disappointed in not being able to secure Prof. Clark of Chicago University fo. the Teachers' Institute December 2: and 22, to be held at &an Bernardino. He is now making an effort to secure Prof. H. A. Adrain, the official institute instructor of the State of Wis consin.

The Southern California Englis: The Southern California English Teachers' Association held a convention Saturday at Corona. Those in attendance from this place were Miss. Grace Ward, Mr. Ward and H. O. Wise. The next meeting is to be a Los Angeles. Prof. Avery of the Redands High School will address the grammar department. Prof. White will read a historical paper before the department on geography.

The new High School will soon bunder roof. The timbers are now being erected over the auditorium. The contractors are rushing the work a fast as possible, but it will be impossible to get the work finished on contract time, which exolres in February Closing out all nevelies. California

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SANTA ANA.

FARMERS' CLUB \ EETING.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 6.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Santa Ana Farmers' Club, held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford on North French street, reports were made by L. B. Fine and Roy Blahop, who attended the Southern California: Farmers' Club Convention at San Diego last week as delegates from the local society. A paper was also read by L. B. Guthrie' on the subject "How and When to Irrigate Wanuts," and M. Nisson addressed the cub on the topic of ferthization of wainut orunards. The subjects presented were discussed at leigtin by members of the club.

Ine fondwing onicers were elected to serve for the coming year; President, Capt. C. E. Bussi; vice-president, structure. Roy Bisnop.

The next meeting will be held on the evening of January 2 at the home of Dr. Greenleaf and will be devoted to reports from the State Prut Growers Convention, as represented by A. J. Bisnop, who leaves tomorrow as delegate from the club. Mr. Bishop will also attend the session of the annual meeting of the State Horticultural Commissioners, which will be held at Fresno contemporaneously with the Fruit Growers' Convention, from December 8 to 11.

LOCALETTES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins celebrated

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last night at their home on Orange avenue, entertaining a company of rirenus and relatives from their out home in Onio. The local Cataolic Church concluded

The local Cataolic Church concluded a very success, un oaxaar at Spuigeon's Hail last night with a prugramme, including musical and literary numbers, given by santa Ana and Tustin talent. The feature of the evening was the appearance of Mme. Modie ka o. Arden, who gave two readings, one from Longfellow, the other from Shakespeare's "King John." On the ore-Arden, who gave two readings, one from Longfellow, the other from Shake-speare's "King John." On the previous evening Mme. Modjeska served Russian tea at one of the booths.

Local weather conditions were materially changed today with the ceasing of the desert wind and the clouding of the desert wind and the clouding of the sky, giving every appearance of rain in the early future. A few drops of moisture fell between 'a and 8 o'clock this morning, the amount being too small to be appreciated.

Baseball fans of this city are taking steps toward securing financial support for a Santa Ana team to join the Southern California Milwinter League. A meeting to discuss the project was held Friday evening and plans formulated for the organization of the proposed team.

Rev. B. C. Cory of the First Methodist Church is conducting a series of sermons on historical subjects on Sunday evenings. This evening Mohammedanism was discussed and next week the conversion of England, Ireland and Scotland to Christianity will be the theme presented.

At its meeting tomorrow evening the Monday Club will discuss Chamberlein's proposed preferential teriff, considering its effects upon England and the United States.

FULLERTON. DAMAGE BY HIGH WIND.

FULLERTON, Dec. 6.—The wind storm of Friday night abated yester-day. It was the strongest wind ever experienced in the Anaheim. Placentia, ady. It was the strongest wind ever experienced in the Anaheim, Placentia, Fulierton, Yorba and the Brae Cauon sections. At Puente wells fourteen o.l derricks were blown to the ground and three derricks on the Union lesse in Brae Cañon were also leveled to the ground. Between Placentia and Yorba sonie large trees were blown down. The Anaheim district reports but little damage other than the bruising of some oranges. A. S. Bradford telephoned from Placentia that the orange crop in some orchards had been damaged fully 15 per cent. In La Haora Mr. Landreth's windmill and tank were blown down. In Fullerton chimneys were blown from two residences. In Placentia the windmill was blown from the top of the tank house on the Newell place and part o. it was carried several hundred yards—and entirely destroyed.

MOTHER COLONY BREVITIES. ANAHEIM, Dec. 6.-The canner has closed on its run on to natoes af ter one of the most successful seaso in its history. During the season about 400,000 cans were put up.

Miss Julia Bosshart of Los Angeles and Alexander Vaughn of Anaheim will be married at the bride's home.

December 16, and will reside on Or-

ing Thursday night the matter of a banquet at the annual election next mon h will be brought up.

City taxes became delinquent December 1, and at that tune out of a total tax of nearly \$8000 only \$98 remained unpaid.

The question of a public park will be brought before the City Trus.ees Tuesday night.

H. W. Zook and wife and Mr. Walter and wife of Mulberry Grove, Ill., are here on a visit, with a view of locating, Mr. Zook is an old-time friend of Agent Clacaugh of the Santa Fé.

A letter has been received from Clay Kellogg stating that he will sail from Hono ulu, December 15, and that he hopes to reach home in time to eat Christmas dinner with his family.

The Citrus Union shipped a car of oranges a day last week. This week it will wind up the shipments for the holiday trade.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ACT AS HOSTESSES.

VENTURA MEMBERS ENTERTAIN THEIR STATE PRESIDENT.

Pranks By High School Boys Which Will Prove Costly to Trustees-Important Irrigation Projects in Santa Clara and Other Valleys.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. VENTURA, Dec. 6.—Native Daugh-ters of this place entertained the Grand President of the order. Miss Stella Finkeldey of Santa Cruz, at Stella Finkeldey of Santa Crus, at the lodgeroom last night. The regular initiatory and other floor work was exemplified by the local sixters for the benefit of the distinguished guest, who congratulated the Venturans warmly for their excellent efforts to please. Miss Finkeldey was presented during the evening with a handsome mission toophon spoon as a souventr of her

the evening with a handsome mission bonbon spoon as a souvenir of her visit to Ventura.

Following the work of the evening and the speechmaking, retreshments were served, and a programme of literary and musical exercises given, which was participated in by Mrs. MacGregor and the Misses Mabel Jones, Alice Arhold and Adelyh and Lottie Gandollo.

The hall for the occasion was artistically decorated with crepe paner, nolly berries and the like. During her stay in Ventura Grand President Finkeldey was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Day and the Misses McGonigle.

COSTLY. PRANKS.

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Bad boys at the Ventura High School have been playing some rather costly pranks there, and the whole school was last week called up before Prof. Tenny, who proceeded to read the riot act to them. It had just been disovered on that date that someone had turned the electric switch which lights the hundred or more incandescents in the assembly hall on the top floor and that these lights had been burning constantity for a week—nightly, of course. There

ENTERTAINED AT EUCHRE. Mrs. R. K. Morgan and Mrs. W. Johnson entertained yesterday aft

TO SINK MANY WELLS.
Ranchers in the Santa Clara Valley in this county are preparing to sink artesian wells and to arrange for irrigating on an extensive scale. A large pumping plant is un'er consideration for the Calleguas scho, and another, which wil be a branch of the great Mauthert system, near Ownard, is to be installed uron the Rancho dei Norte for the purpose of covering the Solari rancho and part of the Schlanna Vietra tract and the territory adiacont to Springville. The plant east of ixnard is to be enlarged by the addition of several new wells of from 14 to 15 inches in dameter. A 14-inch well has just been completed on the James Leonard place. At a depth of 50 feet a instural flow of 109 inches of fine water has been found. This well alone will irrigate unward of 250 acres. TO SINK MANY WELLS.

VENTURA BREVITIES. After an illness of several weeks with acute Brights' disease, Marion Sharo

day. Deceased was aged 27 years and was unmarried.

The auction sale of the stock and implements of the Dixle Thompson rancho was finished yesterday, good orices being reelized for everything. This sale was significant as it marks the breaking up of the largest beam ranch in the world as a whole, and the ultimate disintegration of nearly the last of the big ranches in this county. Local Presbyterians will build a new and handsome church edifice on their lot at the corner of Santa Clara and Oak streets, and have signed contracts for the election of the same with Architect H. F. Starbuck of Long Beach. The building will cost \$6150, and is to be completed within 100 days.

A syndicate of Los Angeles sportsmen is negotiating for a lease of the great Guadaiasca rancho in this county, also for a lot of land about Point Magu and on the coast toward Santa Monica, for a game preserve. The property in question includes some of the best quail and duck grounds in Southern California.

R. M. Masson, chief electrical engineer of the Huntington, system. lay. Deceased was aged 27 years and R. M. Masson, chief electrical engineer of the Huntington system of coads, was a visitor in the county last

A. F. Maulhart of the Santa Clara valley recently shipped to the East three trainloads of lima beans, mostly hree trainloads of his own harvesting.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough

WEARIED OF UNION DICTATION

by G. W. Humphrey, proprietor of one of the large planing mills, in discharg-ing his foreman and four carpenters. who refused to help a non-union team-

foreman of the mill, A. P. Hardy, had alsed no objections to working on material for Miller, but when the non-union teamster arrived to haul the frame, the men refused to help load it. Mr. Humphrey asked each one personally to do the work, but all followed Hardy's lead and refused. This was too much for Humphrey, who had numored his union men in every way possible, even turning "unfair" work away, to avoid having trouble with them, and he promptly fired Hardy and the other men.

Hardy is quoted as having said that the Comissal of nimself and the men was a put-up job, instigated by the Criticans' Alliance to make trouble for the mach men, and that he woulmake a personal canvass of the merchants and business men to see how they felt about what he claims was an unjust dismissal. Of course, the state-

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the improvement was led by Dr. Fordyce Grinnell, M. A. Hall, W. M. Pennel and E. D. Knettles, their contention being that on account of the political campaign of next year that a period of hard times may be expected, and that it would therefore be advisable to postpone the improvement for at least one year. However, there was present at the meeting only one man living south of Villa street who was opposed to the improvement. Thomas Farly, Senator Edwin F. Hahn, H. H. Hill, J. O. McCament, A. Nottmeyer and L. P. Prichard are the promoters of the improvement. The meeting was presided over by Capt. C. M. Simpson.

was presided over by Capt. C. M. Simpson.

BOT SOUNDLY THRASHED. Principal Stewart of the Lincolnareus school has a bad boy in his school named Walter, who is causing school in the earth?" was the querible the Bev. William MacCorate of All Salints' Episcopal Church of the found his/text in Luke it is and took occasion to sneath subsisty on political conditions setolice scandal and of that describe of Los Angeles known in part, and so back into the poetic steward. His sermon, in part, and so back into the poetic steward. His sermon, in part, and so was started to an accounting. The was found in his desk, however, and he was called to an accounting. The boy simple from one falsehood to another, and when he said he had bought and devoted a whole after and the post-box of the companyonized to investigate the of the Postoffice Department, and substantial the paper down in the public school in the proposition of the paper down in the public school and took in accounting. The post stated that his entire of the Postoffice Department, and the public school in the p

is a civil engineer, having assisted in the laying out of Brawley, where the couple will temporarily reside.

The police department of this city is in receipt of new uniforms for the entire force, and an attractive front may be looked for on New Year's Day, when they will march in the parade.

J. R. Britton has returned to Pasadena, and expects to remain. He has been roughing it out in Glendora, but on last Friday the roughness proved more than was bargained for. The stiff windstorm which swept down the San Gabriel Valley played havec with the two tents Britton and his mother were living in and leveled them to the ground. He pulled up what stakes were left and has decided that Pasadena is a pretty good place to stay in after all.

John F. Baxter is a prominent resident of Pittsburgh who is contemplating making Pasadena his permanent home. He is staying here on his initial vigit. He is vice-president of the Commonwealth Trust Commonwealth Trust Commonwealth of the Pool of the president of the Pool of

had many warm friends here.

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Miss Reynolds, importing milliner, who was at the Green last week, will hold a reception at the Answire. West Monday. December 7, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Incorrect date in yesterday's paner.)

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SAN' A MONICA BEACH

ITING PLEASURE PARTY. Entire Police Porce Joined in the Search Which Was Successful After

Mrs. John Martin of Lamanda Park will long remember their trip today to the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are to the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are friends of Mrs. J. J. Place of No. 340 Third street, wildow of the late Dr. Place, and with a party of ten came to spend the day in Santa Monica. The party had an enjoyable time until they assembled at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to depart for home. At that time it was learned that little Clara the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, was missing. Not one in the party had seen her for half an hour and the mother at once hecame frantic. A search was at once instituted by the entire city police force for the missing child, but not until nearly 7 o'clock was she found. It seems that during the afternoon the party got divided into three or four groups while strolling along the beach, and each section supposed that the child was with one of the others. The little girl becoming separated from her parents and friends strolled leisurely down the beach until near the Ocean Park Casino at the foot of Pler avenue where she was picked up and taken in charge by two women and a man. The child would not tell her name, but said her papa's name was "Johnny Martin." nor could she tell where she lived. About 6:30 o'clock Officer Rarick was passing the Casino in search of the thild when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had the child when he was attracted by the two women and the men who had

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RIVERA.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

day evening.

At the meeting of the Standefer Ditch Company today the old board of directors was reelected: P. G. McGaugh, T. L. Gooch, J. A. Montgomery, T. E. Newlin and H. S. White.

The Los Nietos and Ranchifo Walnut Growers' Association will meet in Purkas' all Monday at 10 a.m. Burke's all Monday at 10 a.m.
Branson Pescons and family will start soon, for Seattle.

Japanese Satsumas

acre ranch, near Mud Springs, to W. H. Walters, recently from Ohio; consideration. \$6100. Mr. Michael has bought of R. A. Wallace, the ten-acre orange grove at La-Verne, known as the B. B. Brown place, for \$11,000. This property was bought by Mr. Wallace a year ago for \$10,000, and he realized a handsome price for his orange crop Mr. Michael, who now purchases the property, has lived here for twenty years has planted most of the orange groves of this district, and owns several of the choicest orchards in La Verne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judson, a wealthy lumber merchant of Conneant. O, ar-

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE OF VISlumber merchant of Conncant. O., ar-rived last evening, and will spend the winter at their home here. Mr. Jud-son owns several large orange groves

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 6.-Mr. and

Several Hours-Result of Annexation

RIVERA, Dec. 6.—The Baptist Young People's Union was entertained Friday night by Mrs. Oliver Standler. There were a number of guests be gides the members, and the evening vas spent very delightfully with games The school election advertised for esterday has been postponed till the

Mrs. D. W. Cate is visiting in River-Miss Ruth Shepherd of Los An-geles is visiting at Z. Brown's. De Lano's Banjo and Guitar Club, and the Acolian Club of Rivera will unite in a concert in Burke's Hall Fri-

SAN DIMAS LEMON DISTRICTS UNITE SAN DIMAS, Dec. 6.—Rapid progress s being made with the new packing-couse of the San Dimas Lemon Asoctation. The lemon output from Claremont will also be handled from charemont will also be handled from here, the growers of Claremont hauling their lemons a distance of six miles. It is only by a concentration of the lemon industry that the best results are obtained, and the San Dimas lemons have gained such an enviable reputation through the Middle West that not only has Claremont and Glendors decided to pack and ship their lemons from San Dimas, but other districts which have not been so successful have also applied for similar privileges.

NEW BANK OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the directorate of the Bank of San Dimas held yesterday the following officers were elected, W. A. Johnstone. president; D. C. Teague, vice-president; John P. Roberts, casher. Johnstone and Teague are both prominent fruit growers here, and have been identified with every movement for the commercial and social improvement of this prosperous town. Mr. Roberts is a banker of considerable experience in lowa, who has large investments in this district, and has watched the stability of its growth with much interest. The new bank ias not yet secured a building in which to do business. Several local capitalists are anxious to build a substantial structure for it. NEW BANK OFFICERS.

NEWS BREVITIES. COMPTON, Dec. 6.-The funeral of at the Methodist Church Thursday.
conducted by Rev. I. L. Spencer, the
pastor. She belonged to a prominent
family, and left four daughters, Mrs.
Max Newmark, Mrs. Haylock, Mrs.
Venable and Mrs. Funk.

The Epworth League Social held at the home of Mrs. Colton Friday even-ing, was largely attended. A pro-gramme consisting of songs, instru-mental solos, readings, etc., was ren-dered. lered.
Mrs. Florence M. Sherman, a reMrs. Florence M. Sherman, a re-

Church this morning on the occasion of that society taking its annual hanks offering.

Rev. Howes, who has accepted the pastorate of the Bastist Church, oreached his first sermon here this morning. He comes from Santa Paula where he has had a successful pastorate.

OCEAN PARK.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.
OCEAN PARK, Dec. 6.—The Daughters of Rebeka at their regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hail on Third street, Thursday evening, initiated two candidates, received six applications. A request to the lodge from members of the lodge at Sawtell, asking their permission to precities.

members of the lodge at Sawtell, asking their permission to organize at Sawtelle, was granted.

The Girls' Club of the Methodist Church entertained a class of boys at the church Friday night. There having been a contest between them for some time, the one getting twenty-five members first to be entertained by the others.

The meetings in the Baptist tent will be continued during the coming week.

week.

Rev. A. W. Adkinson, the new presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, held the first quarterly conference at the Methodist Episcopal Church last night, and this morning preached and administrated the secrement.

SUICIDE BOSTER OF THE OF THE PAST DAY.

ITALIAN COOK SENDS BULLET INTO HIS HEAD.

Unknown Man, Overcome by Discouragement, Drinks Fatal Draught of Carbolic Acid at Glendale-Welch Vainly Tries Laudanum Trick.

Joseph Carii, an Italian cook, com-mitted suicide at 6:30 o'clock yester-day evening by sending a pistol ball into his head in the rear of the Balti-more restaurant, where he was em-ployed, at No. 156 North Main street. Carli was intoxicated when he showed

ger. When several employes of the restaurant rushed out on hearing the shot Caril was dead. He was 27 years of age and roomed at No. 123 West Third street. The

body was taken to Bres e Bros. morgu where an inquest will be held today. MELANCHOLY YOUTH. W. M. Weich, a melancholy youth of 19, swallowed an ounce of laudanum in his room at No. 2434 South Spring street, yesterday afternoon in an attempt to end nis life, but promptness in conveying him to the Receiving Hospital headed off the death he courted. Weich, who is a student, was oppressed with what he vaguely termed 'troubles." Believing himself to be crushed by these, he purchased the polson at a near-by drug store and at 2.30 o'clock, a few minutes after taking the final step, he was sitting on the edge of the bed pouring down his eager throat the brown ilquid. More than to say he had "troubles" from which he wished to escape, Welch would give no explanation of his act. W. M. Weich, a melancholy youth of

AT WEST GLENDALE. Overcome with discouragement be-cause he had been robbed of his last cent and unable to secure employment

cent and unable to secure employment an unknown mans of the rough laborating type, about 40 years 'old, committed suicide at West Glendale yesterday morning by drinking a copious swig of carboile acid. He took particular care to conceal his identity and sought a secluded place near the railroad tracks to quaff his poison.

In a notebook found in a pocket appeared this entry: "Being robbed in Los Angeles prompted me to do this, and could not secure any employment since." To one of two other messages, one of which tells where some clothes and blankets are hidden by the river, the initials "R. M. E." are affixed.

The despondent man was about five feet ten inches tall, rather heavily built; he was smooth shaven, had dark hair streaked with gray and gray eyes. The body was brought to the city and taken to Bresse Bros." morgue, where the Coroner will hold an inquest today.

Plagarism.

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SAN DIMAS NOTES.

W. T. Michael has sold his twelve-

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about it? He has simply read himself full of so and so, and it is quite natural to write in the vein of so and so and use some of so and so's passages. There has been an abundance of plagiarism in all ages. It is no more prevalent now than four centuries ago. Father Barre wrote a history of Germany in ten volumes. This history of Charles XII had just been printed, and he inserted more than 200 pages of it in his work, putting into the mouth of the Yuke of Lorraine the words speken by Charles XII. He attributed to the Emperor Arnold that which happened to the Swedish monarch. He relates of the Emperor Ruddyth that which was said of King Stanislaus. Waldemar, King of Denmark, acts precisely like 'harles at Bender, etc. A certain eminent newspaper man and critic, perceiving this remarkable resemblance between the two works, imputed 'agiarism to the author of the history of Charles XII, who had written his work twenty years before the appearance of that f Pather Barre.—[New York Press.

A native woman living in Old Caire was entering her home when, to her great terror, she perceived a snake of formidable dimensions, which had taken possession of the hearth during the award above. into his bead in the rear of the Baltimore restaurant, where he was employed, at No. 156 North Main street. Carli was intoxicated when he showed up for work at 6 o'clock, and Marco Derpich, one of the proprietors of the place, gave his cook some straight talk on the subject of drinking. After this Carli became sullen and morous, and while no one seemed to be looking he crawled through a low opening into a sort of chicken yard back of the restaurant.

Standing in the middle of this space Carli placed the muzsle of a revolver against his ear and pulled the trigger. When several employés of the restaurant during the middle of the space of the carli placed the muzsle of a revolver against his ear and pulled the trigger.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Burglars Stole Jewelry.

While the family was away from home Saturday night, a burglar broke into E. C. Robertson's residence, No. 217 North Belmont avenue, and stole a small quantity of jewelry of inconsiderable value.

E. A. Beard of No. 406 Colyton street was violently knocked from his wheel Saturday evening by a runaway team near the corner of Stephenson avenue and Hewitt street. His head was severely bruised, and his bicycle was demolished.

Capt. Auble and plain-clothes officers raided a "blind pig" at No. 310 Aliso atreet, yesterday afternoon, and arrested the proprietor, Manuel Urrutier. The stock of liquors, consisting of case goods, was confiscated. Urretier was released on depositing \$50 bail.

The Prohibitionists of Los Angeles have made arrangements for two meetings to be held in January, to be addressed by the Hon. Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the National Committee of the Prohibition party. Mr. Stewart is a member of the Legislature of Illinois, and a speaker of national reputation.

For Press Club. R. R. Murdoch called to order the meeting of newspaper men over the dinner table at the Del Moate last evening and broached a press club. The following committee on permanent organization was appointed: E. D. Moore, chairman; J. B. Elliott, secretary; Winfield Hogaboom, John S. McGroarty, Pitt P. Hand, C. H. Harwood, A. S. Petterson. Twenty newspaper workers were present, it is stated.

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The Knights of Honor held their annual election of officers Thursday night. The following is the new roster which will be installed in January: Dictator, William Grover; vice-dictator, A. Bohns; reporter, J. N. Liscomb; financial reporter, H. W. Renshaut, treasurer, W. Parris; chaplain, Charles Tappe; guide, Frank R. Doyle; guardian, C. T. Smith; sentinel, F. D. McKee; trustees, A. W. Swanfeldt, A. H. Volgt, W. H. Herman.

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Rounders Arrested.

stentions, were arrested early yesterlay morning charged with assault
with a deadly weapon. As related by
dortimore in yesterday's Times, the
bevine brothers pursued the two girls
and they, in their great fright, apsealed for protection to Mortimore.
He took the young women home, but
is he emerged from the house onto the
tirect the brothers jumped on him,
one struck him a blow in the face and
he other, drawing his knife, cut
dortimore a gash on the left shoulder
lade, and again on the right shoulter. The brothers were identified later
rom descriptions furnished by their
fietim.

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Capt. Kid's Lament. Capt. Kidd was on his death bed.
"What a fool I was," he muttered,
to bury my treasure, when I could
ave incorporated it into a watered-

company."
ilizing too late the beauty of this
he, by which he could have made er to die.—[New York Sun.

Closing Out All Novelties.

AT RIVERSIDE.

Rake-off Alleged in Courthouse Construction.

Hays Says Bank Salary Was Tithe of Income.

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of case goods, was confiscated. Urretier was released on depositing \$50
bail.

Dr. Noble Will Speak.

Rev. Dr. W. B. Noble will speak in
the Immanuel Presbyterian Church at
the poon hour tomorrow. Dr. Noble
has just returned from North Fork,
Madera county, and will tell of the
work soon to be accomplished there
among the Mono Indians by the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions.

Crator Stewart Coming. side county, and it is charged that he has profited by reason of the prestige gained. In the instance of the erection of the new Courthouse it is claimed that there are revelations in store for that there are reveletions in store tor the near future, and the fact that the matter of the "rake-offs" in the letting of contracts has been brought to the attention of the Riverside county grand Jury has caused consternation in cer-tain circles.

Seat sales are on at the Union Pacific ticket office today for the popular-priced Storck-Ritchle concert, to be given as the third number of the Lyric course at Simpson Auditorium Wednesday evening, and also for the second Symphony concert, to be given at the Mason next Friday afterneon.

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For Press Club.

privileged to guess."

From members of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside county the grand jury is confident of being able to secure sufficient information to demonstrate

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Thomas and W. Devine, who, on Saturday night, it is alleged, assaulted A. J. Morthmore with their fasts and a knife at Seventh and Los Angeles streets because the latter had escorted home two young women whom the brothers were insulting with their attentions, were arrested early yesterday morning charged with assault lies bolds a majority of stock institute to fast of the contractor declined the offer. Some of the Supervisors who have not been asked to "stand in" are making a "holler" and fundings of the grand jury may cause some others to "holler" on the other side. In Riverside financial circles the rumor has been prevalent that President provides the contractor declined the offer.

DEATH RECORD.

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